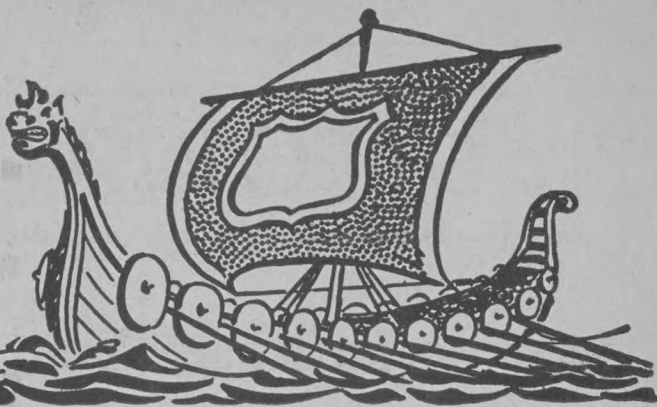


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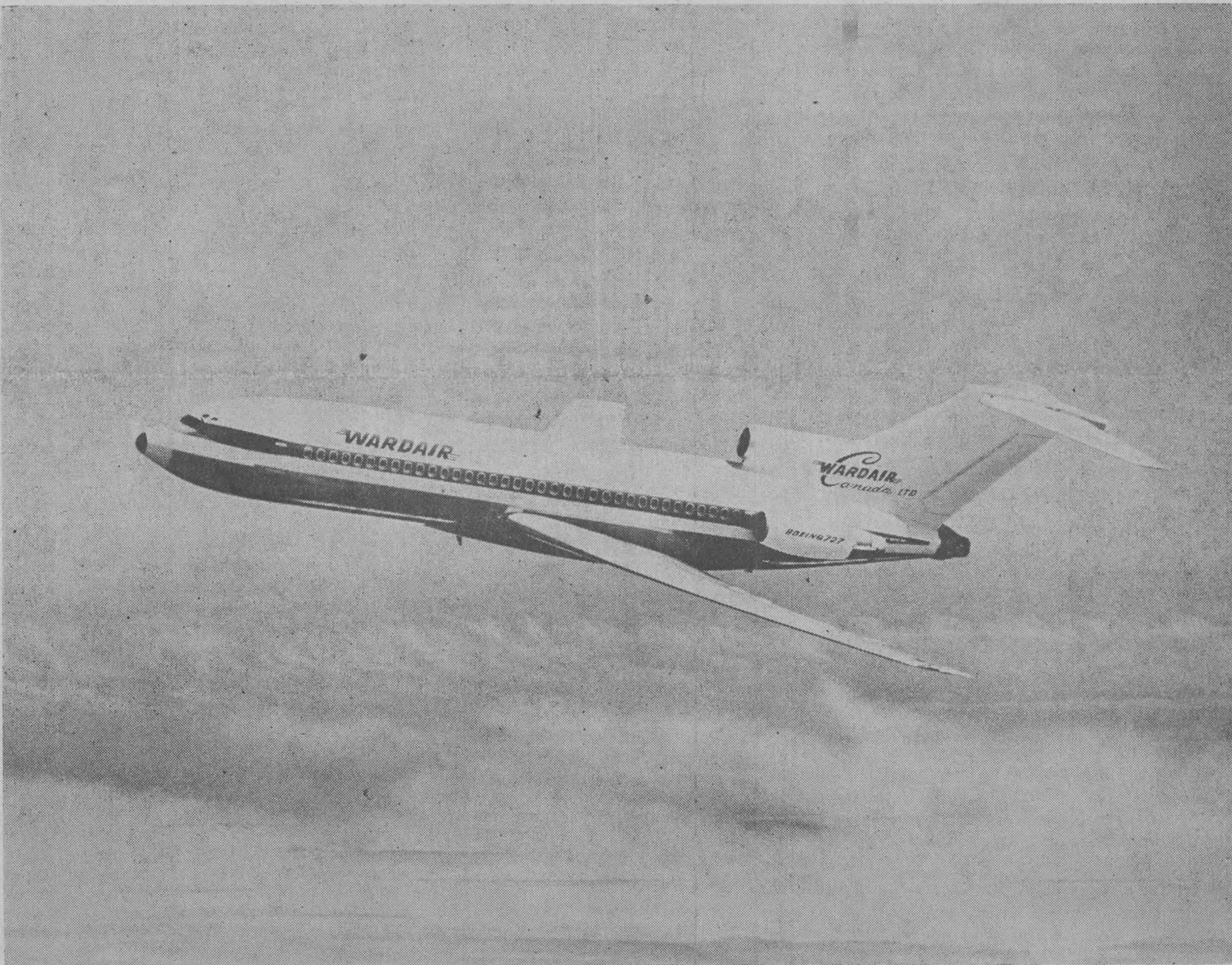
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A VERY SPECIAL DATE TO REMEMBER

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Scandinavians are well known for their generosity in the giving of blood and, all over Canada, their names are high on the records of donors. Let us see if Edmonton cannot push that name higher still.

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November 12 — Armistice
and Initiation.
Scandinavian Centre
Host & Hostess—Clare & Joe
Lineham.

November 20 — Annual Lutfisk
Supper
MASONIC TEMPLE

Concert Of Scandinavian Music

A concert of Scandinavian Music will be presented at the Alberta College Auditorium on Tuesday, November 23rd at 8:30 p.m. Chairman of the program will be Mrs. Lydia Pals, pianist, and featuring artist will be soprano Chrystal McDonald Fleuty.

This concert is sponsored by the Canadian Federation of Music Teachers Association. It will be one of the programs of the Music Week of Canada.

EDITORIAL

FROM THE SECRETARY'S DESK . . .

BY MRS. LINNEA LODGE

WHAT IS A NOBEL PRIZE . . .

During October and early November, winners of the most famous and prestigious international award, the Nobel Prize, will be announced. This prize was established by Alfred Nobel, a brilliant Swedish-born chemist and industrialist, probably best known for his invention of dynamite. In his will, he provided that income from his \$9.2 million estate be divided annually and awarded to men and women throughout the world 'who have made outstanding contributions and worked for the benefit of mankind' in Physics, Chemistry, Medicine, Literature and Peace.

The Norwegian Parliament sets up a committee who will name the Peace Prize winner. The Royal Academy of Science in Stockholm selects the winners in physics and chemistry. The winner for medicine is chosen by the Caroline Institute in Stockholm, while the literature winner is determined by the Swedish Academy in Stockholm. The Peace Prize is presented at the University of Oslo in Norway. The other prizes are usually presented on December 10, the anniversary of Nobel's death, by the Swedish Monarch in Stockholm Concert Hall. The prize consists of a diploma, medal and a large sum of money. This figure has been as high as \$55,000 and is tax free.

By means of television we are now able to view these proceedings which remind us of the farsightedness of one man that could reach people yet unborn. These prizes have been awarded annually since 1901 except during the war years.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEET OCTOBER 12, 1965 . . .

- A vote of thanks be extended to Director E. Halberg for the way he handled the Fall Dance. Profit to the Centre was \$263.83. Many thanks also go to the several people on his committee.
- The Manager will purchase shrubs and trees to enhance the front of the building.
- The Manager shall define what constitutes Cultural Activities in regard to use of space at the Centre. In these instances no charge will be made to those ethnic groups affiliated with the Centre.

NOMINATING COMMITTEES . . .

At this time of year many organizations have set up their nominating committees and have instructed them to find suitable personnel to fill any vacancies. Through working on various committee assignments, future leaders are trained. It is also important that the person has enough time to allot to the project, otherwise he is of little use even though he might be the best qualified amongst you.

The Department of Industry and Development has six suggestions that might assist any Nominating Committee.

1. Each prospective candidate should be carefully considered and personally interviewed.
2. The candidate should know what is expected of him and be told about the help he can get in fulfilling his responsibilities.
3. 'Popularity' should never be the only basis for a nomination.
4. A prospective candidate should have adequate time to devote to the promotion of the organization and avoid a tendency to over-extend the capacity a member may have available.
5. Obtain a list of the vacancies, together with the unexpired terms of each position.
6. Obtain the consent of each member that they agree to act, if elected.



VASA GLIMPSES

Henry and Linnea Lodge have been vacationing visiting relatives in Victoria, B.C. They also visited Olympia National Park, Yosemite and Sequoia Parks and Las Vegas, Nevada.

Mrs. Minnie Nelson was recently feted on the occasion of her 70th birthday by members of the Vasa Ladies Auxiliary.

The Children's Club of Vasa Lodge Skandia met on Sunday, Sept. 19 at the Scandinavian Centre with a better than average attendance. The leaders are Mrs. Vi Watson, Mrs. Alma Samuelson and Mr. Raul Nyroos. The activities included practising songs and dances for their Christmas Program.

LADIES AUXILIARY — The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ogren, 9015-91 St., at 8 p.m. on November 20, 1965.

The Executive of Vasa District No. 18, Alberta held a meeting Oct. 9, 1965, at the home of Br. Bert Johnson, Calgary, Chairman of Branting Lodge. The meeting was presided over by District Master Floyd Modin and was attended by Grand Lodge Deputy Eric Pierre, treasurer Glen Eliasson. A potluck supper and dancing followed the meeting in the I.O.O.F. Hall. Other visitors from Edmonton were Audrey Eliasson, Margaret Eliasson and Hansine Pierre.

We see that Sr. Elsie Simmons is home from her travels abroad and lous time. sincerely hope she had a marve-

DANIA DOINGS

Next meeting for "BIKUBEN" will be Monday, November 15th at 8:00 10029-85 Ave., please come to this meeting as we will have our annual general meeting to select the board for next year.

"FREJA" Handball Club will hold a dance in the Scandinavian Centre on Saturday, November 13th (a lucky date) so we are looking forward to a record crowd. Members will be admitted for \$1.00 and non Members for \$1.50. There will be good music, refreshments so please bring a friend. Everybody is welcome.

The Danish Ladies Aid will hold a Bazaar at the Ansgar Lutheran Church 9554-108A Ave. on November 12th at 8:00, there will be lots of nice things to purchase and at the same time, you are giving a helping hand to our church. Everything is sold by Auction, please come if possible. Everyone welcome.

Danish Society has entered Miss Tove Paulsen in Miss United Nations Contest and hope you will give her your support. There are 11 girls in all participating in this contest, the two from the Scandinavians are as follows: Tove Paulsen, Danish, Corinne Arnfinson, Icelandic. We wish them luck. At the parade on Saturday morning October 16th, the Danes were represented by Borge Winther, who carried the flag, and four girls, Ingeborg Kristiansen, Tove Paulsen, Birgit Lind-Westergaard, and Rita Nielsen - a very colorful parade with so many in their national costumes.

ICELANDIC NOTES

This is further information concerning the article in the last month's Scandinavian News about the book "The Icelandic People in Manitoba". It was written by Mr. Wilhelm Kristjanson of Winnipeg and was printed by Wallingford Press. The book retails at \$7.50 and is for sale at the following places in Winnipeg: Mary Scorer Books, 214 Kennedy St.; Forum Books, 349 Portage Ave.; T. Eaton Co. Ltd., and The Hudson's Bay Co.

A book reviewed in the Icelandic Canadian Magazine is "Tlisan" by Paul Bjarnason of Vancouver and sells for \$3.00. The book consists of poems, some original, others translated from English into Icelandic and four poems translated from Icelandic into English written by Thorsteinn Erlingsson and Stephan G. Stephansson.

A tall blonde beauty, Miss Corinne Arnfinson, daughter of Mr. Fusi Arnfinson, is running as the Icelandic Society queen candidate in the United Nations Queen Contest. The final winner will be chosen Sunday afternoon, October 24th at the Jubilee Auditorium. Our best wishes and sincere thanks, Corinne.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hogan of Aldergrove, B.C., visited with Paul's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Al Arnason.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris McNaughton and boys spent Thanksgiving weekend visiting Ruth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Waterhouse of Paynton, Sask., while Mr. and Mrs. Al Arnason entertained a visitor, Mr. John Gudmundson of Medicine Hat, at their home for the long weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arason motored to Saskatoon to meet their daughter, Carole, who was returning home from a holiday in International Falls, Minnesota, at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sig Arason. While in Saskatoon Falter met our former prime minister, Mr. John Diefenbaker, and enjoyed a chat and cup of coffee with him.

The Christmas party has been scheduled for December 5th at Molson's Edmonton House.

DEATHS

Saskatoon — Dr. Thorbergur Thorvaldson, age 89, dean emeritus of graduate studies and member of the Board of Governors of the University of Saskatchewan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Henderson and daughter, Betty of Moose Jaw, spent the Thanksgiving weekend with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henderson and sons. They were also able to visit other relatives in the city, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sumarladason.

The choir will begin practising in November and new singers are urgently needed. If you enjoy an evening of music and merriment please phone any member of the choir for further information.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Halldorson of Calgary spent the long weekend in October at the home of Bob's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Halldorson.

THANK YOU.

We wish to thank the members of the Icelandic Society for the lovely TV tables given to us at the time of our wedding.

Bob and Marie Halldorson. Mr. and Mrs. Ozzie Sopracolle of Yellowknife, N.W.T. and Mr. Eigill

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Western Night Held Sept. 17

A large crowd attended the smorgasbord and dance on Western Night September 17. The smorgasbord was held at Labatts from 7 to 9, with entertainment in song by Jack Wallis. Later in the evening there was dancing, at the Scandinavian Centre, with music supplied by John Armstrong and his Western Band. Stetson hats were much in vogue which lent the occasion that Western atmosphere. Lunch was served again at midnight. Hostesses were Selma Sorenson and Rose Svidal.

Norwegian Youth Program

On Sunday, September 26, approximately 150 people gathered in the Viking Room at the Scandinavian Centre to view slides on Norway and see authentic Norwegian folk dancing. The afternoon was arranged by the Royal Norwegian Consulate and the Sons of Norway Lodge. The programme opened with a few words from Norwegian Consul, Arne Johannessen, Joe Lineham introduced Gunder Eksaa, the leader of the Young Norwegian exchange students, who have worked with the Lodge all summer. The Norwegian girls and boys gave a running commentary on the slides. During intermission coffee was served and two ladies struck it lucky when a draw was made on tickets for a free dinner donated by the Bonaventure Motor Hotel. This was followed by demonstrations of Norwegian dances and a recitation 'The Reinlander' by Sverre Leire. The programme closed with the singing of 'Ja Ve Elsker Dette Landet'. Mrs. Johannessen was pianist. Music for the dancing was tape recording supplied by Joe Lineham.

Johnson of Grand Rapids, Manitoba spent a short time in Edmonton to visit their mother, Mrs. Sigga Johnson from Lundar, Manitoba who was hospitalized. After recuperating Mrs. Johnson flew by plane to Manitoba.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Halldorson had guests, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Morrison, visiting with them from their home town, Lundar, Manitoba.



CARL NIELSEN

A hundred years after the birth of the Danish composer Carl Nielsen, his works are being performed with steadily increasing frequency and are now familiar in large parts of the world.

The landmarks in Nielsen's important production are the symphonies, but these great works ought not to obscure the folk composer whose music is known and treasured in nearly every Danish home.

In a programme of Danish music broadcast from Washington on November 8th, 1964 by NGMS the commentator referred to the approaching centenary of Carl Nielsen and speaking of the Fifth Symphony (1922) which was played by the New York Philharmonic under Leonard Bernstein, said that the Nielsen heritage made his country one of the richest in Europe. The form of such a transmission as this, dedicated to the Danish Ambassador and including works by several Danish composers, must, of course, be taken with a grain of salt. But it is true that in the centenary year of his birth into a poor rural family in the island of Funen our great national composer is being played with growing enthusiasm in America, as he has been since the war, in Great Britain. In view of the increasing frequency of the performances, the English-speaking world may be said to have taken Nielsen to their hearts. It is now thirteen years since the English composer and musicologist Robert Simpson wrote his fine book "Carl Nielsen Symphonist," a wise and penetrating analysis of the background to a great love.

So far, however, it is only in Scandinavia and English-speaking countries — and not yet in Canada, Australia and South Africa — that the picture is so comparatively bright. France — apart from performances in Paris by Danish orchestras — seems so far to know only the debut work, the Little Suite for Strings (1885) and the Violin Concerto (1911).

In the Federal German Republic, interest in the symphonies has been increasing in recent years; but the position is not so promising in Switzerland and particularly Austria. Even among musicians there is great ignorance of Carl Nielsen in Europe.

Scandinavian Airlines System Winter Schedule Includes New Route

A new route to Finland, twice-daily Caravelle jets serving North Norway and increased cargo capacity in Europe and across the North Atlantic highlight the Scandinavian Airlines System winter traffic program effective November 1.

New on the SAS route net will be Tampere, Finland's leading industrial city and cultural centre. Services will be daily to and from Copenhagen with an intermediate stop in Norrköping, Sweden.

On the daily service between Copenhagen and London, 138-passenger DC-8 jetliners will be operated daily, providing a 37-seat increase in capacity in each direction on the heavily-travelled route.

In Norway, SAS will introduce twice-daily Caravelle jet services between Oslo, Trondheim and Bodø north of the Arctic Circle. Departing from Oslo one hour and 10 minutes later — and returning earlier — than present DC-7C services, the Caravelle routes will facilitate more convenient connection times for passengers and cargo in and out of the Norwegian capital.

Two daily Metropolitan flights operating round trips Oslo-Bodø-Tromsø with four hours and 5 minutes flying time each way will provide the fastest service ever between Oslo and Tromsø, traditional "capital" of North Norway.

This summer's new route from Copenhagen via Bergen to Bodø and Tromsø will also be retained this winter four times weekly in

each direction.

Twice daily Caravelles will be added between Oslo and Bergen to improve service on that route.

Sky-freighter capacity will be increased with a third weekly all-cargo flight in each direction across the North Atlantic between Copenhagen and New York, calling at Montreal westbound.

Eastbound, the transatlantic DC-7F Sky Freighters will service Stockholm direct for the first time.

Stockholm, in addition, will have the 7F freighters — with a 16-ton capacity — in daily round trip service with Copenhagen.

In all-cargo services on the continent, SAS will introduce 7F six times weekly between Copenhagen and Amsterdam. All-cargo sky-freighters will serve a total of 10 European industrial centers this winter.

Chicago, Montreal and Los Angeles will each have three round trip services a week linking them with the Copenhagen gateway.

Other continental services will remain basically unchanged over last winter's program.

The entire program represents a production of 190 million ton-miles, a 12 per cent increase in overall system-wide capacity compared with last winter.

With the inauguration of the route to Tampere, SAS will serve 77 cities in 40 countries on five continents as of November 1.

Bringing Own Liquor Cheap???

My wife and I attended the Scandinavian Centre Fall Dance with great anticipation. I must say we enjoyed the evening very much and I believe, everyone had a good time. However, I could not help noticing, that quite a few people brought their own bottle of liquor, at least eight empty bottles were seen under the tables. I think this is rather cheap, especially when a bar is provided and mix is obtained at the bar at no cost. I also wonder if these people realize the risk in-

volved, not only for themselves, but for the Scandinavian Centre, should an inspection take place, it could mean a fine for the individual who is found with a bottle and worse still, it could mean a cancellation of the privilege of having liquor permits in the Centre for several months, in which case, we may as well lock our doors — so please let us see no more bottles at the Centre.

Carl Andersen



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Alcoholism Foundation of Alberta is Replaced by New Division of P.H. Dept.

On April 1, 1965, the functions and services of the Alcoholism Foundation of Alberta were assumed by the new Division of Alcoholism, Department of Public Health. The Division is continuing to operate the former Foundation facilities with no change in services.

The change was effected in keeping with the more realistic concept of alcoholism as a public health problem as well as a social problem. As such, the alcoholism program should be more closely related to those agencies of government that are effectively dealing with health problems.

Administration centre for the Division is located at 9929-103rd Street in Edmonton, and treatment centres are located in Edmonton at 9910-103rd Street, in Calgary at 737-13th Avenue S.W., and in Red Deer at the Richard Parsons Auxiliary Hospital. Further plans are presently under discussion for the extension of the services offered by the Division to all parts of Alberta.

The most efficient formal treatment of alcoholism has been found to be the multi-professional approach, recognizing the fact that alcoholism is not strictly a physical disability, but that it has high social, ethical and emotional overtones, as well. Therefore doctors, social workers, psychologists and sociologists, all known as "counsellors" in the program, work in equal partnership with specially trained clergy and when necessary, a consulting psychiatrist, in an integrated program of treatment, education at the public and professional level and research.

When a person applies at the treatment centre for aid in overcoming an alcohol problem, he is first given a thorough medical examination. If his health is normal he is then interviewed by the counsellors, after which an assessment is made of his problem, the treatment required, and the method of therapy which should be most effective.

Therapy is given at three levels—medical, individual counselling and group therapy, and the average length of time required for successful treatment averages from six weeks to three months, although many persons wish to continue for a longer period of time, and others find that they gain additional aid in recovering from alcoholism by returning to the treatment centre periodically for further therapy. Approximately 35% of the persons who seek aid at the Division of Alcoholism are able to make a successful recovery as the result of their first treatment program.

The Education program is designed to increase public awareness of the signs of alcoholism, to develop acceptance of the disease concept, and to encourage persons with alcohol problems to seek treatment at an earlier stage. Doctors,

nurses, clergymen, teachers, policemen, lawyers, court workers, personnel manager, and many others who profit from a working knowledge of alcohol problems are given the opportunity to participate in alcohol education having particular reference to their own work. High school students, and students in medicine and the related fields are given alcohol education, and church and service groups concerned with alcohol problems have free access to speakers or consulting services.

A prime function of the research staff is the collection and evaluation of statistics pertaining to the many services and activities of the Division of Alcoholism. Studies have been made on a wide variety of topics relating to alcohol and alcoholism, and a firm relationship with the University of Alberta, both Edmonton and Calgary campuses, enables research orientation and training in the subject of alcoholism for students and faculty members alike. Further and increased activities along these lines continue to be carried out.

Staff of the Division of Alcoholism numbers close to fifty, representing the professions of medicine, psychiatry, psychology, social work, nursing, theology, media communications, education and business administration.

The Director of the Division of Alcoholism, J. P. Matheson, estimates that there are approximately 14,000 active alcoholics in the province of Alberta, as well as an undetermined number of persons who have reached the early stages of alcoholism but who are either unaware of their problem or cannot recognize it. It is to reach and aid these people that the Division of Alcoholism offers, in addition to its integrated program of treatment, education and research, such services as audio-visual aids, conferences and seminars, industrial workshops, orientation programs, a complete reference library, and a speakers' bureau.

Public acceptance of the treatment program is illustrated by a report on the number of new patients who have come to the Division for assistance during the past three and one-half years. In 1962, 615 persons asked for assistance in their alcohol problems; in 1963, there were 720; and in 1964, 724 new patients registered. In the period from January 1 to June 30, 1965, 409 persons have already come for help, indicating that the total for this year could well exceed 800.

Since the formation in 1953 of Alberta's alcoholism treatment program, it has attracted both national and international attention, and is now recognized as one of Canada's outstanding organizations in this field.

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The other is tomorrow. It too, is beyond our control. Tomorrow's sun will rise either in splendour or behind a mask of clouds — but it

will rise.

That leaves today and usually our present trials are easier to bear than remorse for what happened yesterday, or dread of what tomorrow may bring.

Let us, therefore, journey but one day at a time.

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English and Citizenship Classes Held For Newcomers To Canada

During the latter part of September and early October basic language class opportunities are made available in Edmonton for newcomers to Canada. Each year newcomers to Canada who have arrived recently and who wish to apply for citizenship or who feel the necessity to improve their language competence so that they may better take their part in our way of life, seek the kind of learning opportunity that most meets their personal needs. Through the interest of school boards, voluntary organizations and individuals in Edmonton, a variety of opportunities to learn the language are available. The kinds of opportunities vary from the more formal classroom type to the informal opportunity with largely socialization factor. This year, for the first time, one voluntary organization is offering an opportunity in "Canadiana" — understanding Canada — as one way of assisting those newcomers preparing for examination for Canadian Citizenship.

Basic language class opportunities are available through the Edmonton Public School Board at Victoria Vocational Evening Program, Young Women's Christian Association, Independent Order Daughters of the Empire, McDonald Baptist Church and Alberta College. Information about class times, places and dates and the type of class offered may be obtained by telephoning Welfare Information Service at 424-7966 or the Citizenship Branch at 424-6025.

Newcomers whose personal circumstances do not allow them to take advantage of existing classes should also contact Welfare Information Service or the Citizenship Branch to explain their needs. A coordinating committee of basic language classes for newcomers will attempt to meet these special needs as they become known. We urge all newcomers in need of assistance in learning the language and preparing for citizenship to contact the above telephone numbers.

Freja Handball Club Holds Annual Meeting Recently

"FREJA" Handball Club held their annual meeting recently.

Hardy Poulsen chaired the meeting. The Financial Statement was read and approved; but to our regret it showed that the membership had gone down considerably the last year and it was hoped by all, to get the membership up again for the new season.

The new board looks as follows: A. John Fischer, president, Gert Jensen, vice-president, Lillian Jorgensen, secretary & treasurer, Wallace McMorris and Kirsten Andersen.

Outdoor handball has started at Queen Elizabeth Composite High School, 132 Avenue and 94 Street, every Monday evening at 8:00 p.m.

Four-fifths of the members attended this meeting, voted to join together with Dania Football Club and form one club, instead of as it is now, two separate clubs. The idea with this is to try to get more active members, too bad the football club had forgotten to send a representative to this meeting, so we did not get too much result as to how and what they had in mind; but we all hope for good understanding between the two clubs.

The Alberta Handball Association has arranged for more winter tournaments and there will be one already this month.

We would appreciate very much, if we could get some new members signed up, so we can take part in the tournaments.

Don't forget we hope to see you not only at the dance, but every Monday for training. Let us get together and make FREJA Handball Club as big and maybe bigger than it was before. Let us all stand together for the new year, that has a friend every time, be it a dance just started. Make it a habit to bring or training night and maybe that friend will be interested in becoming a member of a fine athletic club. Go all out for Sport.

John Fischer,
Your President.

Pearson Policy Menace Malicious And Deadly

"The Pearson policy is malicious and deadly because it is hidden. It is malicious because it is planned; it is deadly because it is final," declared S. A. Sorenson, Social Credit candidate during his campaign address in Sherwood Park Community Hall.

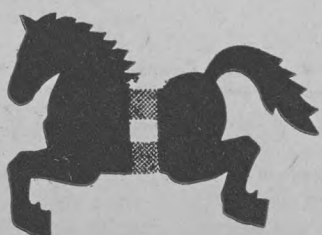
In a blasting attack reminiscent of knock-out politicking of the 'twenties, Mr. Sorenson had a real old barnstormer roaring from the start and the audience loved it.

"Canada actually faces today the most sinister threat it has ever faced and the people are beginning to realize it," he declared. "It is not so much what is being done; it is how it is being done."

The flag issue, unnecessary to begin with served only to sow discord and ill feeling, but its real danger lay in the fact that, instead of allowing the people to decide for themselves by plebiscite, the Pearson government had thrust "this most distasteful legislation," on the Canadian people "by threat of closure".

Methods used to introduce the pension and medicare plans were similar to the tactics of the flag affair, Mr. Sorenson said. "The Pearson policy poses the most sinister menace in Canadian history. It is nibbling away at our personal freedom. It is robbing us, bit by bit, of our rights as citizens to decide for ourselves the results we want from the management of our affairs," he declared.

Mr. Sorenson waived election promises except to assure the electors that he would place the welfare of the community above partisan politics and maintain close personal contact with the people of his constituency.



The Horse symbol of Scandinavian Design Cavalcade.

Denmark Seen From A Distance

or what friends from abroad know and don't know about Denmark.

We assume everyone knows that Denmark is Danish and that the capital is Copenhagen. There is just a little difference of opinion about how Copenhagen is pronounced.

Furthermore, it is known that Denmark has brought forth butter, bacon, eggs, Danish silver and porcelain, bridges and machines, a whole list of Scottish words, Aalborg Akvavit and endless number of good American citizens and various English kings, Tuborg Beer, Niels Bohr, Cherry Heering, Danish Sandwiches, as well as undying fairy tales with the help of Hans Christian Andersen, and a whole row of singers and composers.

On the other hand it is less commonly known that Denmark is not covered with ice and snow the whole year round. As a rule the sports of skiing and skating can be pursued here about eight days a year. As a result, the ski and skate business is constantly threatened with complete economic collapse. However, as a compensation, there are only a few days a year during which the population can groan about the heat. Therefore, they have to find other things to groan about. This doesn't stop the Danes from deciding to fight the heat on the warmest days by drinking over a million bottles of Tuborg a day. That means that a fourth of the population enjoys the beer while the other three-fourths stand and look at them in envy.

And it happens occasionally that there are folks in Nebraska or Florida and at Land's End, as well as Perthshire, who don't realize that Danish scientists and technicians have discovered electro-magnetism (he was called H. C. Orsted and they have given him a nice niche in the Technical Museum in New York) the wire-recorder (that was Valdemar Poulsen who was also a pioneer in radio); and cement machinery which is used all over the world. It was a Danish-Norse gentleman who celebrated the turn of the millennium that discovered America almost 500 years before Columbus had the same notion, and received a lot more publicity over it.

Finally there are two, (the count is falling steadily), who cannot read or write well. In any case, we know of two who, unlike the other 4,585,254 have not written or are not contemplating writing a novel or their memoirs.

Dance Held To Celebrate Leif Erikson Day

A dance was held in the Nordic Room on October 9, in celebration of Leif Erikson Day. Special guests were the Norwegian young people who also entertained with Norwegian dancing in authentic style. Carl Elgstrand with his orchestra and Lil Taylor with her accordion provided the music. Krist Raa, on behalf of the Norwegian students made a presentation of a picture, to Mr. Tom Neilson, manager of the centre, as an expression of appreciation to all concerned. The Nordic room was decorated in attractive fall colors of orange and brown, by Lydia Naversteth and Ragna Sivertsen. Ruth Logan attended the ticket table at the door and Mr. Lubbers sold tickets at the refreshment bar. Coffee and buns was served at midnight by Lydia Naversteth and the Ladies Auxiliary.

Edmonton Prairie Metal Products' Plant Makes Wide Range of Truck, Storage Tanks

Prairie Metal Products Ltd., on Highway 16A East, Edmonton started production in January, 1963 and, after only a year of operation, doubled its plant size. D. T. Foxcraft is Manager of the Alberta Division. The firm has a similar plant in Regina, which has been operating since 1959.

Prairie Metal is located on a 22 acre site. The 14,000 square foot plant is valued at about \$120,000 and contains \$150,000 worth of equipment. A staff of from 70 to 125 employees work in two, and sometimes three, shifts to earn an average of about \$175,000 annually.

Besides manufacturing, the firm offers a repair service and is distributor in the prairie provinces for a line of petroleum pumps, aluminum vans and truck hoists. Custom manufacturing work includes shearing, forming and punching for other manufacturers as well as custom work for the oil and construction industry.

Prairie Metal's production includes underground, bulk and farm storage tanks, stainless steel tanks for wineries, truck tanks for farm

delivery units in steel and aluminum, semi-trailer transport units in steel, aluminum and stainless steel for the petroleum and chemical industry and for contract haulers. Pneumatic dry bulk carrier units are also produced along with "hot product" transport tanks for asphalt and molten sulphur. Prairie Metal has developed its own fluidizer for the pneumatic units. Garbage truck units, asphalt distributors and auxiliary equipment are also produced.

Steel is purchased in Eastern Canada, while angles and shapes are bought locally for both the Edmonton and Regina plants. Stainless steel and aluminum purchases are from local warehouses, as are those for other materials such as insulation, paints, chemicals and many types of fasteners.

At the beginning of this year the company's technical staff in the transportation field was moved to the Edmonton plant. Sales staff has been tripled in the past year as Prairie Metal increases efforts to expand sales in their present market area and to extend this area Northward. The market area includes all of Western Canada.

Vasa Lodge Skandia Holds Regular Monthly Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of Lodge Skandia No. 549 was held in the Nordic Room of the Scandinavian Centre on October 2, 1965. The visitors were Mrs. Minnie Nelson of Lloydminster, Mrs. Oscar Carlson of Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Von Rosen of Vancouver and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carlson of Winnipeg were also present at our meeting and are transferring to Skandia No. 549.

Those reported sick were Gust Johnson in hospital, J. Hober, Ed Petterson, Margaret Eliasson, Anna Johnson, Ernest Westling. Br. Eric Pierre volunteered his assistance during the absence of W. Modin on the sick committee.

Br. E. Pierre told of having tickets for the Smorgasbord Oct. 23, available from him.

Sr. G. Holmgren gave a short report on her trip to Sweden and meeting the Vasa Youth Group of Eastern United States there. Sr. Simmons also told of her trip and how she visited the Skansen and saw some of the Varsa Youth of Eastern United States there.

Br. Don Johnson reported on the success of the Dinner and Dance held to help the payment of the motorized wheelchair for John Jarrett.

After the meeting the following ladies served a delicious lunch. Virginia Fawcett, Carol McCrea, Gertie Holmgren, Lillian Collins, Mary Pearson. Dancing followed with the Lily Taylor Orchestra.

The next meeting will be held November 6, 1965 at 6:30 p.m. PLEASE ATTEND.

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When the mutability of human affairs changes our course, when discouraging situations develop, hope steps in, lends new courage, soon the situation changes and the encouraging events follow. The always hopeful heart transforms its troubles into triumphs.

Native Crew Training Increases Efficiency In Forest Fire Fighting

A program for training native fire suppression crews is expected to increase the efficiency of controlling forest fires in Alberta. Recognizing the potential for increased use of Indians and Metis in fire fighting work, Alberta Forest Service instituted the programme last year, when two 25-man crews were trained. Another five crews are scheduled to complete the course this year. Training is also provided on an individual basis. Through this programme, the Forest Service will be able to draw from a qualified reserve force and cut conscription practices to a minimum.

To date 226 native firefighters have completed the course. A budget of \$20,000 has been allotted for the 1965 training schedule.

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Debate On New 9-Year School

The new 9-year school, so far introduced in 124 of Norway's 466 municipalities to replace and extend the 7-year obligatory elementary school, was the subject of a long debate in Parliament last week. Several MP's expressed concern about a directive on grading which they thought might lead to a highly subjective evaluation of student achievements. In reply to an interpellation from Centerist Per Borten, Church and Education Minister Helge Sivertsen assured that no final decision had been taken on the temporary directive. It would require further work to establish a sound basis for the complex evaluation procedure, he said.

The better part of the debate dealt with religious instruction in the 9-year school, on which Parliament the same day had received a petition with 725,614 signatures. The petition urged that no municipality should be required to reduce the number of hours allocated to religion and that all boards of education should get approval for 3 hours of religion a week during the first 7 years.

Labourite Hakon Johnsen maintained that, despite protestations to the contrary, the petition campaign was clearly a political action aimed against the Labor Party. He pointed out that, according to a circular letter from the Ministry of Church and Education the responsibility for providing religious instruction rests with the boards of education. Thus, no municipality needs to have fewer hours of religion than it had before switching to the 9-year school. Conservative Per Lonning observed it was high time to depoliticize the question of religion's role in education. The last thing we want, he said, is to make a political issue. Rep. Lonning asserted that strong forces are trying to weaken the position of the State Church and religion, but stressed that it would be wrong to equate these forces with the Labor Party.

Alberta's 40th Provincial Park Established

Officials of the Parks Branch, Alberta Department of Lands and Forests, have announced the establishment of Alberta's 40th provincial park and 22nd historical site.

Plans are now under way for development of Jarvis Bay Provincial Park, a 269 acre site on Sylvan Lake. Work is scheduled to start in early 1966. The park is located just west of Highway 20, north of the junction with Highway 12. Facilities will eventually include a boat launching area, playground, and picnic, camping and sanitary facilities. A beach development is also proposed.

A cairn is to be erected at the Bugnet Plantation Historical Site in the Rich Valley area, 24 miles northwest of Edmonton. The 13-acre site is the former home of one of Alberta's earliest horticulturalists, George Bugnet. Besides its historical value, the area will be used by the Alberta Forest Service as a source of seeds from trees and shrub not native to this part of the world. Exotic trees and shrubs planted by Mr. Bugnet are now growing wild in the area.

In addition, plans have been completed for the development of Sir Winston Churchill Park next year.

SOLGLYT

SPOTLIGHT

Sympathy is extended to Mr. Gustave Algot and family on the recent passing of wife and mother, Alvilde Algot. Mrs. Algot passed away on October 10 at the age of 75. She leaves besides her husband Gustave, three sons, five daughters, two brothers, one sister, twenty grandchildren. Funeral services were held on October 13 at Connelly-McKinley Chapel. Mrs. Algot was a member of Sons of Norway and offered her services to the Lodge on a number of occasions. Eleven members formed an Honour-Guard at the Chapel, they were Mrs. A. Herstad, Mrs. C. Hafstad, Mrs. M. McDonald, Mrs. M. Mjaatveit, Mrs. N. Mjaatviet, Mrs. R. Sivertsen, Mrs. H. Johnson, Mrs. Searl, Mr. E. Halberg, Mr. K. Svidal and Mr. J. Lineham. Interment took place at Evergreen Memorial Gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. Arne Gulbrandson and Brian enjoyed a week of holidays recently on a tour through Jasper, Golden, Osoyoos and Cranbrook, B.C.

Mrs. Halver Johnson celebrated her 76th birthday on September 15 and Mrs. Annie Herstad her 80th on October 15. We wish these ladies the blessing of good health and many more happy birthdays. Please excuse us for being late.

Mr. Sam Holten and daughter Sylvia enjoyed a visit to Norway in September. On Thanksgiving weekend Mr. and Mrs. Sam Holten and Ron visited friends at Eston and Madison, Saskatchewan, where the men also enjoyed some duck hunting.

Mrs. Herstad had her granddaughter Mrs. Turton (Sylvia) from Vancouver and grandson Gerry Herstad and family from Toronto visiting her home in October.

There are several changes of addresses — Mr. and Mrs. Helge Nilson are now residing at 10678 - 63 Ave., Phone 434-4300, and Mrs. Ida Paulson is now living in Ste. 24, 11740 - 93 St. Phone 479-2742.



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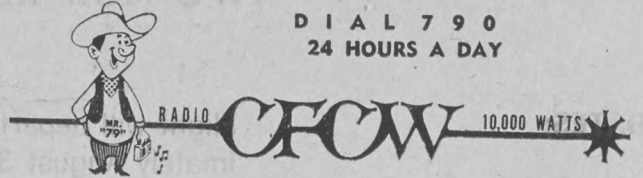
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Historical Dolls

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Lethbridge

Canadian history is being told in part, through dolls. A series of nine dolls depicting women in Canada's past are being produced in Lethbridge by Georgia Craft Ltd., with offices at 1277 3 Avenue S. Mrs. Georgia Fooks is president of the firm and Mrs. Anne Green is secretary.

Mrs. Fooks is a former Edmonton newspaper woman. She also conducted a childrens' television show for seven years.

It was through this show she became interested in dolls. She started a collection of dolls representing nationalities around the world. Her collection, now numbering nearly 200, was missing a Canadian doll.

Mrs. Fooks decided to do something about it and her efforts, started just over a year ago, now provide employment for five persons. The firm also handles hobby supplies on a retail basis.

Initial sales last year were through 14 outlets in Alberta. "It was a trial run," said Mrs. Fooks. "We were well satisfied with the results."

Georgia Craft dolls are now being marketed in British Columbia, Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec. Efforts are being made to establish outlets in the other provinces as well.

Three Lethbridge women make the doll clothing on a piece-work basis in their own homes. Originally they produced garments for eight dolls: The Hutterite, Laura Secord, The King's Girls, Madame de la Tour, The Pioneer, Madeline de Vercheres, Evangeline an Acadian, and the United Empire Loyalists. This year, a ninth doll has been added.

Under present arrangements Mrs. Fooks says the firm would have no trouble producing 100 dolls a day. This figure, she says, could be doubled in a very short time.

FINNISH SOCIETY



FINNISH FOOTNOTES

My sincerest thanks to the Finnish Society for the flowers with which you remembered me during my recent stay in the hospital.
L. Vesalainen

We hope to see many of you at the general meeting of the Finnish Society December 5 at 2:00 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Salomaa, 9942 - 149 Street. After the meeting we will have a small celebration in remembrance of Finland's Independence Day.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. A. Karvonen on the birth of a daughter, Ava Johanna, 5 pounds, 14 ounces on October 12.

Coming events:
December 4 — Adult Christmas Dance
December 19 — Children's Christmas Party — 2 p.m.
both to be held in the Dania Room at the Scandinavian Centre.

Speedy recovery to Mr. Rinta who is in the Royal Alexandra Hospital.

Thank you to the Finnish ladies who took part in the United Nations parade. Those taking part in the parade were: Mrs. Anja Leino, Mrs. Violet Spennath, Mrs. Toini Virtanen, Miss Eija Jaakkola, Mrs. Jean Koivuneva, Mrs. Kaarina Leino and Mrs. Anja Sahuri who represented the Finnish Society.

Ladies are reminded to wear their National Costumes for the annual bazaar on the 6th of November.

Mr. T. Ristola was presented with the \$50.00 bursary this year. Our congratulations to you.

Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Luhtala and family in their new home at 6708 88 Avenue.

Many thanks to Mrs. L. Vesalainen and Mrs. J. Rama for being hostesses of the September and October sewing circles respectively. The November circle will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Vesaniemi on the 17th. Everyone is cordially invited.

CENTENNIAL BRIEFS

Prince Charles may be invited to read the speech from the throne at the Centennial Youth Parliament at Ottawa in July, 1967. William S. Fair, executive director of the project, says recommendations have been made to the government that His Highness be invited to participate. It would be the prince's first official engagement outside of Britain.

Stettler County Council has announced it will allocate \$12,000 for use in Centennial projects throughout the area. The money, which is expected to be received from Federal and Provincial government grants for Centennial projects use, will be divided among the towns and villages in the county for financing of approved projects.

A \$94,000 swimming pool was approved last month as a centennial project by Innisfail Town Council. Cost to the taxpayers of Innisfail will be \$59,000 since Federal, Provincial and bonus grants will be deducted from the original cost of installation of the town pool.

Assistance Offered For Ceremonial Events

E. S. Bryant, chairman of the Ceremonials Committee for Alberta for 1967 Centennial celebrations, announces that plans are now in progress for a number of events to take place during Centennial Year.

Cities, towns and villages in Alberta, seeking information, advice or assistance in making plans for ceremonial events, should write to Mr. Bryant, and he will be happy to provide ideas, suggestions, or any other assistance required.

The address is:
E. S. Bryant,
Chairman, Ceremonials Committee
331 Highways Building,
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Donations for the memorial which will be erected in Hanko, Finland in remembrance of all Finnish emigrants amounted to \$155. We wish to express our sincerest thanks to the following people who helped in collecting the money: Mrs. Keino, Thorhild, Mrs. Korhonen, Eckville, Mrs. Tikkanen, Rich Lake, Mr. Siren, Calgary and Mr. Onni Virtanen, Edmonton.

Canoe To Retrace Route Of Voyageurs

Guy Randall, President of the Mackenzie Days Adventure Tours, has announced the intention of his group to enter the Centennial Canoe Pageant which will retrace the route of the voyageurs from Rocky Mountain House to Montreal.

The crew of ten men and a dog plan to make the trip in a replica of Sir Alexander Mackenzie's canoe, 26 feet in length with a 5 1/2 foot beam. Previously this craft and its crew led a flotilla of boats in a re-enactment of Sir Alexander Mackenzie's 1793 trip up the Peace River on his quest for the Pacific Ocean. In 1966, they plan to retrace Mackenzie's course of 1789 from Fort Chipewyan to the Arctic Ocean.

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To the surprise of everybody but themselves Dania rose to the occasion by securing second place, and thus firmly entrenching our colors in the Edmonton First Division.

Without a doubt this has been the most successful season for our soccer team since its origin in 1956, and it marks the first time that Dania has ever had a team in the

Edmonton First Division. Its need- less to mention that for a team to exist in the first division is a much more demanding and serious task than that of second division partici- pation, and much more is required than the determined efforts of just a few individuals. For this reason Dania wishes to appeal for support from players and nonplayers alike. Certainly the fact that Dania plans to enter two teams next year should encourage more players to come out who previously stayed away be- cause of fear of not making the team. Therefore, supporters and potential supporters show no res- traint, but get behind the club along with the rest of us, and let us help the Dania soccer team make the 1966 season as big a success as the last one.

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Chuckles . . .

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